



B. Houlihan, D. Sauer, J. Baker, C. Gavaghan, Sister Mary Theodora and J. Fennell diligently engaged in Crusade work.

Crusade Drive Opened; Memorialities Set Goal

The annual Crusade Drive at Bishop McDonnell opened October 1 with an assembly. The Most Reverend John J. Boardman, Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was the principal speaker. The Bishop added his plea, "Christ needs us all to be missionaries . . ." to the request of the Crusade Office for prayer and sacrifices in this term's campaign which will end November 9.

In union with the ensuing Ecumenical Council, the theme of the drive is "Bishop's Builds in '62 — One in Prayer, One in Faith, One in Christ." In cooperation with this idea, each home room selected one of our "Separated Brethren" toward whom they directed their own mission drives. Protestants, Jews, Greek Orthodox, and Moslems were among those chosen.

Under the direction of Sister Teresa Baptist, C.S.J. and Sister Theodora, C.S.J. as well as the Crusade Officers, President Barbara Houlihan, Vice President Janise Baker, Secretary Jeanne Fennell, various activities were inaugurated to stimulate enthusiasm for the '62 drive. Christmas cards, gift wrappings, and boxed candy were sold. Official classes sponsored cake sales, sold box lunches, and held Chinese auctions in addition to voluntary contributions. Home rooms who reach \$200 will receive recognition in the next issue of The Laurel.

Girls Compete In Oct. Exams

During the first three weeks of October, Memorialities were kept busy with P.S.A.T. and state scholarship exams. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test administered October 16, was of vital importance to the Juniors who will be planning for college shortly. The test consisted of verbal and mathematical questions, and the scores are an indication of a student's readiness for college. These scores are used in considering applicants for scholarship awards.

Approximately 500 Seniors competed for New York State Scholarships, grants from private institutions and three and four year programs offered by professional nursing schools. The state exam held October 4, included 150 scholastic aptitude and qualifying essay questions in the A.M. session. The high school achievement questions of the P.M. session included the following items: English, social studies, math, science, biology, art, and music. The test was open to all Seniors. Children of disabled or deceased veterans were especially considered.

Students Honor Christ As King

Both the students and faculty of Bishop McDonnell will assemble in the lobby of the school the morning of Friday, October 26 to participate in a program in preparation for the feast of Christ the King. Excerpts from the liturgy for the feast of Christ the King will be sung and recited by the entire student body. The purpose of this assembly is to provide all with a chance to reaffirm their faith and loyalty in Christ under this majestic title.



S. Portella, K. Brunda, T. Orapallo, and B. Bledowski confer after Student Council Assembly.

New Officers Presented At Opening Assembly

At the first assembly of the school year, held September 19, Student Council President, Sally Portella, formally addressed the student body for the first time since she has taken the office of president.

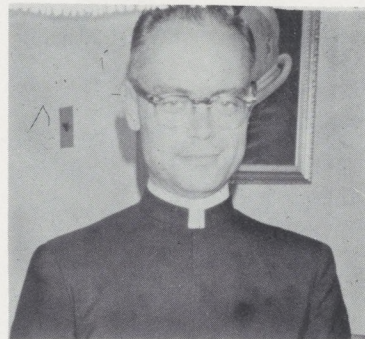
Sally spoke of the formation of a committee to secure a greater degree of cooperation between the student body and the student council. "The motive for our rules is to promote a better understanding between the students and the faculty," she explained.

Sally then introduced Reverend Franklin Fitzpatrick who petitioned his listeners to follow the traditions of Bishop's distinguished alumnae. Before closing the assembly, Father introduced the remaining Student Council officers: Vice-President, Brigid Bledowski; Chief Justice, Karen Brunda; clerk, Theresa Orapallo; Secretary, Josephine Di Maggio; Assistant Secretary, Virginia McPartland; and Judges, Julia Vahey, Julia Hoban, Theresa Henn and Mary Devlin.

Father F. Fitzpatrick Appointed The New Principal Of Bishop's

This fall, Bishop's resumed the school year under the auspices of a new principal, — Reverend Franklin E. Fitzpatrick. Succeeding Monsignor Cavanagh, whose increasing parochial responsibilities made it impossible for him to continue to serve as principal, Father Fitzpatrick takes his place among the few, yet noble men who have graced the halls of Memorial.

A native New Yorker, Father Fitzpatrick began his education at Saint Thomas the Apostle Elementary School in Woodhaven. He attended Cathedral High School and upon graduation entered the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Huntington, Long Island. Following his ordination in 1947, Father served as a parish priest for three months before resuming his studies at the Catholic University



Rev. Franklin E. Fitzpatrick

of America in Washington, D.C. and later at New York's Columbia University where he attained a master's degree in history.

Formerly Dean of boys at Cathedral High School, Father Fitzpatrick was "very surprised" to be appointed principal of a large girls school. In his first address to the student body Father assured the students that he intends to carry out the programs initiated by his predecessor Monsignor Cavanagh and to do all that is necessary to see that Bishop McDonnell retains its position as the outstanding landmark of Catholic education in Brooklyn.

Former Staff Commended New Members Welcomed

As the fall term commenced Memorial welcomed 17 new faculty members and bade farewell to 17 former members.

Monsignor Cavanagh, Sister Dolorita, O.P. and Sister Agnes Winifred, C.S.J. were honored at an informal reception held in Bishop's cafeteria September 30. Monsignor Cavanagh had resigned from the office of Principal last June. Sister Dolorita and Sister Agnes Winifred held the positions as head of the Math Department and head of the English Department respectively.

Six Sisters of Saint Joseph were transferred from Bishop's. Sister Grace Maria, is teaching English at Saint Joseph's College; Sister Regina Kathleen is stationed at Stella Maris High School. Sister Regina Carmel is teaching at St. Brendan's and Sister Margaret Frederick at St. Joseph's Academy. Sister Maria Charitas and Sister Maria Walter can be found at Bishop Kearney High School.

Replacing these teachers are Sister Irene de Lourdes, Sister Saint Florence, Sister Mary Patricia, Sister Helenita, Sister Jean Baptiste, and Sister Helen Jerome.

Among the transferred Sisters of Charity are Sister Antonia Miriam now principal of Our Lady of Mercy School, Sister Miriam Magdalene superior of Blessed Sacrament High School, and Sister Marie Daniel.

Sister Mary Cecilia, Sister Elizabeth Mercedes, Sister Alice Maria, and Sister Thomas Maureen replace these Sisters.

Bishop's has witnessed the departure of Sister Nazarita S.M., who now teaches at Catherine McCauley High School. Sister Mary Charitina and Sister Rosaire have also been transferred, and were replaced by Sister Mary Hilary, Sister Perpetua, and Sister Mary Jeanne.

Sister Mary Albert, O.P. now serves at St. Joseph's High School, Monticello. Sister Peter Margaret and Sister Clare Angelica have been added to Bishop's faculty.

Sister Joachim C.I.J. has replaced Sister Thaddeus.

Sister Mary Fidelis, D.W. has left Bishop's and has been replaced by Sister Helen Louis.

The new department heads include: Sister Irene de Lourdes, Religion; Sister Catherine Bernadette, English; Sister Miriam Jerome, Mathematics; Sister Mary Hilary, Music; Sister Marie Cornelius, Homemaking.

Students Succeed In National Merit

Two Memorialites, Margaret Duggan E44-301 and Mary C. Waters E48-207 were among the 294 students who qualified as National Merit semi-finalists in the New York City area. After careful screening there are only 11,000 out of 60,000 who are competing on a nation wide scale.

The girls' accomplishments were announced by Reverend Franklin Fitzpatrick October 1.

Laurel Merits Press Awards

The Laurel is proud to announce that its 1961-62 publications has received the "All Catholic" award from the Catholic Press Association. This award is the highest that can be merited from this organization. Bishop McDonnell's *Laurel* under the guidance of its editors — Rita Axtmann and Cynthia Nasta was considered outstanding in the diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic Activity, and in the service rendered to school and to community. It was also commended for exceptional layout and design, and for headline and decor.

In addition to the "All Catholic" award Saint Bonaventure University cited the *Laurel* with a certificate of merit in recognition of its outstanding achievement during the previous academic year.

Uniforms On Parade.....

Question: What do you think about our new uniform?

Marge Annuziata
E42-210

Everything considered I think the uniform is one of the prettiest I've seen. Since we've had the uniforms, the rules concerning dress are more lenient.

Joanne O'Connor
E37D-205

The uniform is O.K. except that every-time I walk down the street someone asks me if I give plaid stamps for free.

Maria Moisto
E36A-202

The uniforms are exceptionally nice and save a lot of dress problems. They do cause other problems however. What do you do when children ask you to do a jig in the middle of a train station?

Susan Benincasa
E18-102

Actually, I think our uniforms are the neatest ones in Brooklyn. Of course, when I first wore mine people stared at it. However, with the lapse of time since the commencement of school, our plaid uniforms are now known to all.

Paula Mitchell
E15-103

I think our uniform is very nice, and its price is so much cheaper than the cost of a year's wardrobe. Of course, being a freshman, I find that wearing the uniform of a Memorialite rather than my grade school outfit is just as different as progressing from elementary school to Bishop's was.

Nancy Villanueva
E15-103

Our uniform is really nice! I feel so happy wearing it and realizing that everyone I meet knows I'm a Memorialite! Yes, I certainly am satisfied with it.

Personalities

Senior Who's Who

One of Bishop's most promising and devoted science students is Barbara Piliero, a senior from 101. During the summer, Barbara attended classes in astronomy and space science at the Hayden Planetarium.

In addition to science, Barbara has several diverse interests including bowling.



She is an active member of the Scripture, Italian, Math, Science and Bowling Clubs. She is also included on the rolls of the Leo Honor Society. Her friendly disposition and scholastic ability are important

assets in her role as President of 101.

In St. Clare's Parish, Rosedale, Barbara is an active participant of both Sodality and Confraternity. If Barbara's zest for science is any foreshadowing of the success, she will achieve in her chosen career—scientists had better make way for another Einstein.

Perhaps the first female baseball star to make the World Series will be Arlene Corio of 201. Arlene loves all sports, but baseball seems to top them all and, like most New Yorkers, she is an avid Yankee fan.

As editor of the Mitre, Arlene hopes to keep our yearbook on the top aiming for another Medalist award. Formerly, Arlene served as a Library Page, and this year she is a member of the Student Service League. During her high school career she has been class president and assistant secretary.

Arlene has maintained a high scholastic standing at Bishop's and she hopes to attend Hunter College next fall. Her chosen career—a language teacher.

A resident of Long Island City, her home parish is St. Mary's where she is president of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Arlene exemplifies the type of well-rounded girls that have made Bishop's the great school that it is.



“O Divine Spirit . . .”

In the turbulent times which we call the twentieth century there arises from within the Catholic Church a movement to end several of the perplexities prevalent in today's complex world. This movement, started by His Holiness Pope John XXIII is known around the world as the “Second Vatican Council” or “The Ecumenical Council”.

October 11, 1962 marked the Commencement of Council proceedings. The decisions of this Council will affect the spiritual, temporal and social lives of ourselves and future generations.

The two thousand priests who will actively participate in the affairs of the Council were selected on the basis of exceptional wisdom and enormous vitality. They are men who are dedicated to meet the challenges which confront them and Holy Mother Church. It will be up to these men to preach the decisions of the Council, teach of contemporary needs, and establish the roll of the modern layman in the organization of the Church.

Among the topics of chief concern to the Council are the atheistic doctrines taught as part of the Marxist ideology, so prevalent in our modern world, the Church in Latin American, and Africa, the dissension among the religious leaders of the world and the need for organic unity among the members of the Church.

This Council is in reality the whole Church striving together to initiate new ideas and eliminate antediluvian customs. And we as laymen, although we will not take part in the proceedings in Rome have a responsibility and obligation to the Council. It will be up to us to foster the decisions and accomplishments of the Council. While the Bishops of the world are assembled at the See of Christianity we as members of the Mystical Body of Christ can pray, offer sacrifices and hope that the Pope, scholars, and religious leaders attending the Council will reach decisions that will benefit all of Christendom.

With Praise to Monsignor

We the girls of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School have always been proud of our school—of its spirit and its traditions. Since the time of its founding in 1926 Bishop's has advanced scholastically and developed internally, until today, it offers a comprehensive program of academic learning and extra curricular activities which afford Memorialites the fullest range of intellectual and social development. This advancement, we realize, was chiefly due to the foresight and progressive thought of its administrators.

In the thirty-six years of its existence Bishop McDonnell has had only two principals. The late Monsignor John Ross served here from the opening day of school until his death in September 1949. He was succeeded by Very Reverend William J. Cavanagh who occupied the principal's chair until last June.

Monsignor Cavanagh served at Bishop's for twelve years and his administration was a time of growth and change for Bishop's. The building itself was renovated and improved but more important was the initiation of a more flexible school program

to encompass the demands of a new generation of students. Memorialites were afforded the opportunity to take four years of math. The Homemaking and Guidance departments were established and expanded. In 1951 the Student Council was inaugurated to train the students in the responsibilities of self-government.

Monsignor Cavanagh was respected as an efficient and effective principal and loved as a genial and interested friend by both students and faculty. An exemplary priest, by his words and example he epitomized the high ideals of Christian living.

It is with grateful affection and deep respect that we girls at Bishop's bid farewell to Monsignor Cavanagh. Our prayers and good wishes go to him with the assurance that he will always be remembered.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Please inform me as to whether or not the seniors will be required to wear their uniforms for the Ring Day Ceremony. Thank you.

Norma Matarazzo
E44-315

Ed. Note: Wearing the uniform of Bishop McDonnell is a privilege not a penance. However, as in the past, special occasions require special consideration. Your grade advisor is responsible for deciding if uniforms are to be worn or not. As it stands, uniforms will not be worn on Ring Day.

Dear Editors:

Can't something be done to distinguish the sophomores from the freshmen? The Juniors have stacked heels and the Seniors have buttons. But we Sophomores have nothing to designate our class.

Will you please help us solve this problem.

Giovanna Grella
E22D-215

Ed. Note: Maturity is the outstanding mark of an upper classman. If you want to be respected as an upper classman, You must conduct yourself in such a way that your fellow students will recognize this quality of maturity in you.

A Message from the Principal

Dear Students:

In this first issue of The Laurel to be published under my tenure as principal of The Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School I should like to take the opportunity of greeting the students and wishing them all the best of success in their academic work and the achievement of their aspirations for their future careers.

I am conscious of the responsibility the Bishop has given to me in making me the administrator of this school. Fortunately, upon arriving here I found a talented and dedicated faculty, an unsurpassed tradition and a marvelous spirit of cooperation.

The high school years are in many ways the most important in the development of a young woman. During this period she passes from girlhood to young womanhood.

In a school such as this the objective is to guide the girl to a rich and full preparation for Christian womanhood. She is trained not only in the skills expected of an educated person in today's world, but in addition she is given a knowledge of her faith and the moral standards which are founded on that faith so that she may reach spiritual as well as material fulfillment.

The Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School is well equipped to provide this guidance and training. The wide variety of course offerings enable the student to achieve the intellectual development necessary to fit her to take her place in a demanding society. In addition, the proximity of the school to such community resources as the Brooklyn Museum, the Brooklyn Library and the Botanical Gardens offers to the conscientious student the opportunity for further intellectual enrichment.

Above all, the religious atmosphere and direction of this diocesan high school provide the foundation for the building of a truly Christian life.

Sincerely,

Father Fitzpatrick

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

Beauty is a child kneeling,
Hands clasped, head bowed to pray
It is a country garden,
Flowers in full array.

It is the vast universe,
Orderly and perfect.
It is man's complex mind,
Acute and circumspect.

Beauty is snow-capped mountains
Regally rising high.
It is the swirling rivers
That almost seem to sigh.

It is each day and each night,
Given to us in health.
Beauty is all made by Him,
Who is Beauty Itself.

Suzanne Jacques
E44-301

LONELINESS

Loneliness is found everywhere,
In a crowded room,
At a gay affair.
Almost everywhere
There is somebody who is lonely,
Usually you'll never know it,
A lonely one will seldom show it.
But just the same, it's there,
Loneliness, it's everywhere.

Judith Smith
E48-207

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Fans Chat with Bob Goulet Prior To His Performance

As the lights dimmed, a thunder of applause rang throughout the Majestic Theater in New York. The curtain slowly lifted and upon the stage there was assembled the cast of the musical, "Camelot". Among those on stage was Robert Goulet, one of the most exciting new stars on Broadway.

To Marian Wetzel of E37-104 and Maria Thiesen of E32-305 this would not be just an ordinary afternoon matinee. For just a half hour before the curtain rose both girls had the opportunity to visit with "Camelot's Lancelot"—Robert Goulet. Marian and Maria did confess that a strong feeling of nervousness accompanied them as they climbed the narrow, winding staircase that led to the star's dressing room. However, they were shocked and pleased by the ease and geniality with which Robert Goulet greeted them. There he was all six feet of him, his blue eyes a striking contrast against his dark coloring.



Sir Lancelot

Senior Sees Life Abroad

Rosemary Haug, a senior at Bishop's returned to school after a three months vacation in Europe. Her trip began in Portugal where she stayed for one week. She and her mother then proceeded to scenic Switzerland. There Rosemarie completed an eight weeks summer course at an exclusive finishing school for girls called Chateau Mont-Choisi. At the school, which is situated just off Lake Geneva, the American student had the opportunity to meet girls from Greece, Sweden, France, Norway, Italy, South America, and Germany.

In addition to teaching French the school provided several occasions for the girls to tour the neighboring Alps and glaciers. Some of these tours brought the girls across the lake into France. The students were also provided with such extras as: tennis courts, miniature golf courses, horseback riding, gymnastic hall, swimming pool, and boat rides.

Our student commented that although she was at first unable to understand one word of spoken French because everyone spoke too rapidly, she soon caught on and was able to at least get the gist of the conversation. To facilitate her learning, she had to memorize several poems, some of which are: "Reveil", "Une Allee Du Luxembourg", "Le Printemps", and "Le Marche". Her text book was "Langue et Civilisation Francaise", which told the story of the Vincent Family.

Rosemarie declared that her trip has been the most unforgettable experience of her life. She concluded by saying, "Having heard how beautiful spoken French can be, I am at present greatly motivated to learn to speak the language fluently in order to be able to communicate better with some of the nicest people in the world."

In Memoriam

The faculty and students wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Sister Marie Therese, S.C. on the death of her brother, and to Geraldine Dunn E42A-203 on the death of her mother.

Alumna Halla Nueva Casa

Since 1957, Brooklyn has been the home of Valerie Green, E42D-201, a girl who originally hails from the warm, romantic island of Jamaica.

Now a senior, Valerie says she loves Bishop's, but that it differs greatly from her former island school. She comments that the classes in Jamaica were much smaller; school did not offer such a wide variety of subjects or sponsor nearly as many extracurricular activities.



Because of the climatic differences between Jamaica and New York, the sports in which Valerie engaged on the island vary greatly from those afforded her in New York. "Even in winter," Valerie asserts, "We could soak up the sun on the beach." Swimming was a year round activity.

There were fewer holidays in Jamaica but those that were celebrated caused a great deal of excitement and merry making. At Christmas there were great festivities. "Setting off fireworks was a highlight of the day", Valerie remembers. Surprisingly enough, Midnight Mass was not offered. Mass was celebrated early on Christmas morning. Easter called for the preparation of special foods—a favorite one was called "bun and Cheese."

Valerie recalls that in Jamaica, since this island is a British possession, patriotic songs were directed towards the Queen. Now she proudly directs her allegiance to the "grand Ole Flag."

Though the period of adjustment to a new way of life was hard on Valerie, she says that she does not regret the change. She now feels completely at home in the hustle and bustle of New York.

Future Events

- Oct. 26 Devotion to Christ the King
Pray that the Church may be one.
- Oct. 29 Fashion Show
Beatniks, go home.
- Oct. 31 Career Day
Youth is the future.
- Nov. 1 All Saints Day
Holiday.
- Nov. 6 Election day.
Parents! Every vote counts.
- Nov. 7 Leo Honor Inductions
Keep up the good work.
- Nov. 13 Midterm exams

Cape Shoots; Elsie Soars

Cape Cownaval — Scientists here at the Cape today report the success of a manned, better still cowed lunar probe. The two stage rocket carrying a resident of Borden's Diary was launched perfectly and went into its planned trajectory on schedule. The excitement of the shot caused a knife to elope with a spoon from the officer's mess. The only mishap was a malfunctioning of the cow's radio caused by a cat playing on a radio on the same frequency.

Upon completing its orbit the rocket made a perfect landing. Asked for his comment, the cow-stronaut had only this to say, "Be sure to visit me at Freedomland."

William Carr Presents A True Image Of JFK

Through a recollection of past history, one will recall a succession of presidents with varying personalities and political philosophies. John Fitzgerald Kennedy is perhaps the most unusual of all these national immortals. William H.A. Carr gives an entertaining account of President Kennedy's fascinating and intriguing life in his book "JFK, An Informal Biography."

We all know that John Kennedy is the youngest man and only Roman Catholic ever to attain the most esteemed position of President of the United States. Also, he is faced with problems more complex than those which confronted any other previous administrator. The decisions which this man makes will inevitably affect the lives and future of all of us.

In this biography the author presents Mr. Kennedy in a manner which is factual yet informal. It relates his entire story from his Boston ancestors, through his sufferings and tribulations, to his first year as chief executive.

Whether he was struggling

through college, rescuing fellow members of the famous PT-109 or waiting for the final votes that would determine his future, John F. Kennedy has displayed an indestructible reputation of being an illustrious, brilliant, and sincere American. The subject of his life constitutes delightful and entertaining reading.

Seniors Act As Panelists

Villanova University sponsored its annual press conference October 6. All high school journalists and those interested in a career in journalism were invited to attend. The *Laurel* was represented at this affair by Janice Manzo, Maureen Mac Gregor, Roberta Weldon, Joan Turley, Frances Panchok and Katherine Du Bois. The *Laurel's* editors Noreen McCartney and Marguerite La Rosa served as members on a panel discussing the various problems which arise in the publishing of a school newspaper.

Open panels provided a chance for students to express their ideas and ask questions regarding their school paper. Those attending the conference were lectured on matters pertaining to the organization of a school paper by qualified members in journalistic fields.

The purpose of the conference is to achieve a worthwhile paper by staffs educated in the fundamentals of journalism.

The beautiful grounds of Villanova provided a perfect background for the conference and added to the enjoyment of all.

Mitre Presents Yearbook's Staff

Sister Mary Jogues has announced the election of the Mitre staff for the '63 edition.

Arlene Corio holds the post editor-in-chief with Constance Martin as her co-editor. Members of the editorial staff include Joanne Cetera, Carolyn Corbett, Irene Litterello and Patricia McLoughlin. Two Juniors, Maria Celo Cruz and Justine Cetera have also been chosen as members of this staff because of their superior contributions to last year's Mitre.

This year, Theresa Orapallo will serve as the Mitre's secretary. Numbered on the Secretarial Staff are Theresa Matras, Margaret Metzger, Mary Orlowicz, Barbara Saggese, Veronica Stone, and Victoria Pietrowicz.

Collegiate Look Prevails; Red and Gold Dominate

"Come little leaves, said the wind one day,
Over the meadow with me and play.
Put on your dresses of red and gold;
For the summer has gone and the days grow cold."

As the days grow shorter and colder, and the leaves change to "dresses of red and gold", it is time for us to change to our winter clothing too. This year, we are in luck for the style-conscious teens of America will also be wearing the "red and gold."

The trend this year tends toward the knee-ticklers, or as we call them, the "kilts". Yellow and red plaids are among the most popular color combinations. Accompanying the kilts, are the classic combinations of knee-socks and loafer type shoes. The color of the knee-socks is determined by the most predominant color in the plaid. Knee-socks and the loafers give the ensemble that collegiate look.

For the bowlers, culottes are the big news this fall. Combining the look of a skirt and the servability of slacks, they are both pretty and practical.

Oh, Oh, Johnny calls and asks you to go ice-skating and you haven't bought any warm slacks yet. What can you do? Simple transform your kilts into a skating outfit by combining it with a heavy wool sweater and matching leotards—warm and fashionable. Then for warmth put on nylons under your knee-socks. Before you start to apply make-up, there's a new look in cosmetics. It is called "making down instead of up". Watch that eye-liner.

"Hi Johnny, I'll be ready in a minute."

Quickly now, slip on your fuzzy angora hat. Don't you look cute with all your hair, except for a little wisp on your forehead, tucked under the hat.

As you call back to your mother, she reminds you about your gloves; it's then you realize that your neck might be chilly. No problem. Borrow your brother's scarf, if you don't have one of your own. Grab your skates and have a good time. Bye.



Activities Beckon Students To Intellectual Challenge

The goal of the Speech Club is to better equip its members to speak publicly, not only in competition but in everyday life.

The more talented members under the direction of Donna Brennan—President, Suzanne Jacques—Vice President, and Pat Sullivan—Secretary-Treasurer have already begun to prepare for competitions. The Speech Contest and Debates sponsored by the American Legion are of contests of primary interest. This year, under the club's new moderator Sister James Cecilia, C.S.J., membership has reached an all time high.

At the weekly Wednesday meetings the members of the Speech Club will conduct debates and choral reading. Preparation for the annual speech Club assembly will also be included in the agenda.

VIRGIL CLUB

The fourth year Latin scholars are entering into a new world of culture via the Virgil Club. At its Friday meetings the girls go back to the time of the Emperor Augustus and enact skits and plays contemporary to this period. The grace of the poetic line will be shown through readings, and discussions will be conducted concerning the history of Roman culture.

MATH CLUB

The last Thursday of each month will find the members of the Thomas Aquinas Math Club eager to experience the intellectual challenge provided by the Science of Mathematics. Under the guidance of Sister Miriam Arthur O.P. a select group of fifty-five twelfth year math students will hear guest speakers, perform mathematical skits, and solve advanced math problems. Students in this way increase their mathematical horizons and make math an important part of every day life.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club Members under the direction of Sister Frances Cabrini shall conduct meetings during class for a change of pace. Through the clubs activities the members shall become acquainted with and develop a love for Spain, its ancient customs and traditions. The second and third year students are at present working on a discussion of the Peace Corps in Latin America and are also reading and reporting on articles from in the Spanish newspaper "El Diario".

Memorialites Display Ability In Various Athletic Fields



Members of the Bishop's senior life guard pose from l. to r. T. Schultz, K. Steur, M. Marino, J. Keenan and V. Grace.

For Memorialites interested in water sports, the Swimming Club has resumed its activities. Membership is open to all. Meetings are held once a week. Members make use of the facilities at Prospect Heights High School for their meetings and are ably instructed by Mrs. J. C. Trimmer. After an extensive course the girls have an opportunity to qualify according to age as Junior or Senior Red Cross Lifesavers. Last year's Senior Lifesavers are Joan Keenan, Theresa Schultz, Virginia Grace, Marie Marino and Karen Steur. The Junior Lifesavers are Mary Waters and Kathleen Brew.

As in past years, basketball has once again proven to be the most popular sports activity at Bishop's. This year the basketball season started in October and will end in April. As usual the highlight of the season will be the Junior—Senior game which will be played sometime in April.

All students who wished to participate in this sport had to try out against the other members of their class. Members of the four teams that were chosen from all

the hopeful candidates meet once a week on their respective days—Freshman on Thursday, Sophomores on Monday, Juniors on Wednesday and Seniors on Tuesday.

This year's girls display great promise. Under the direction of Mrs. McGreevy and Mrs. Berberich the girls will advance in technique and team spirit until six individually good players become an even better team.

Once again Bedford Lanes has opened its doors to all Bishop's girls who are interested in one of America's favorite sports—Bowling. The Bowling Club, under the auspices of the Gym Department, meets every Monday and Friday at 3:30.

Two leagues are being formed. Teams will compete within their league and at the end of the year the first place team in each league will vie with one another for the coveted championship trophy.

Last year's winning team "The Spangles" was composed of Janet Aulse, Eileen Davies, Joanne Waluk and Mary Spangenburg.

Membership in this activity is open to Juniors and Seniors.

June Honor Roll

Memorialites once more shine forth in scholastic achievement. Maria Foffe, Faye DeSanto and Alice Voltaggin carried the honors for the freshman classes with averages of 97%. The highest average for the sophomore class goes to Maria Celo Cruz—97%. Felicitas Reynolds excelled in the Junior class scoring with a 97% while Cathleen Gough triumphed in the Senior Class with 97%.

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Maria Foffe 97; Margaret Craig 95.3; Diane Clukin 94.1; Mary Lynn Berry 94; Elizabeth Marcolini 94; Mary Ann Lawrence 93.3; Phyllis Elustondo 93; JoAnn McDonnell 92.3; Mary Ann Gerve 92.1; Lauren Roman 92; Kathy Schussler 91; Joan Callendar 91; Lucille Cardascia 90; Mary Ann Russo 90.

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Alice Czubakowski 93.5; Lynn Davis 92.5; Wanda Adamiak 92; Joyce Terlizzi 91.5; Helen Brown 91; Christine Lapen 91; Rachel Giordano 90.6; Phyllis Lombardo 90.6; Lorraine Carroll 90; Paula Salamo 90.

E13-209

Melanie Iannuzzi 94.3; Joan Schusteritsch 93.8; Victoria Herbert 93.3; Johanna La Rosa 92.8; Frances Jaszczyński 91.3.

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Faye De Santo 97; Antoinette Fovicchio 94.6; Virginia Curry 94.3; Cuba Lopez 94; Ann Marie Nappo 93.1; Mary Guido 93; Marie Gelrato 91.5; Margaret Yuen 91.5; Herlinda Santullano 91.3; Geraldine Raggi 90.3; Autilia DeVivio 90.1.

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Catherine Lantz 92; Jo Ann Gill 91.6.

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Alice Voltaggin 97; Irene Buszko 95; Phyllis Nappo 90.

E21-306

Maria Celo Cruz 97; Catherine Colgan 93; Marie Cantone 91.

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Anita D'Amica 92.

E23-204

Jeanne Fennell 95; Mary Gehringer 94; Rosemary Johnston 92; Marianne La Rocca 91; Elaine Farrell 90; Claire Drake 90.

E25-203

Christine Spejenkowski 95; Anne Madden 94; Eileen McGinn 93; Diane Romeo 91.

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Diane Burel 95; Dianne Rose 93; Heather Otherson 92; Linda Commender 90.

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Janet Rossi 96; Justine DeVito 94; Mary Ann Cioffi 93; Judith Fay 93; Virginia Ruzgas 93; Gerola Aloisi 92; Lois Matarazo 92; Barbara Smith 92; Theresa Bendorius 91; Marilyn Swatuck 91; JoAnn Purpi 91.

E28-206

Regina Sirutis 91; Isabella Sorrentino 90.

E31-105

Mary Manti 93.6; Carolyn Corbett 93.5; Margaret Gordon 93.3; Regina Bozzone 92.1; Barbara Lalla 92; Lucille De Lybovi 91.3; Jolanta Kulpa 91.3; Elizabeth Meehan 91.1; Kathleen Murphy 91.1; Susan Daly 90.8; Joan Buddensick 90.6; Wanda Janiec 90.6; Bernadette Faga 90.1; Teresa Navarro 90.5; Monica Willoughby 90.5; Antoinette Ambrose 90; Veronica Stone 90.

E31A-307

Diana Crimi 93; Ulona Sanoeka 93; Joan Czubakowski 92; Diane Coyle 90; Irene Kalibat 90.

E32-210

Barbara Ficeto 94.3; Maureen McCormick 94; Carol Carcano 93; Maureen Carroll 93; Kathleen Easter 93; Barbara Bennett 92; Phyllis Bianchi 92; Kathleen Clancy 92; Susan O'Mara 92; Julianne Dimler 91; Maura Gouck 91; Blanche Aberg 90.5; Sharon Bradley 90.

Ec32-O.P.

Josephine DeMaggio 95; Julia Hoban 95; Annette Albanese 94; Patricia Antin 94; Elizabeth Darby 94; Mary Ann Esposito 94; Kathleen Myers 94; Marie Tomo 93; Emelia Bakiet 92; Virginia Forster 92; Joyce Schilter 91; Veronica Iovine 90.

E33-202

Bernadette Sochacki 96; Consiglia Maria 92; Irene Litterello 90.

Ec33-309

Virginia McPartland 95; Karen Jones 94.8; Mary Newe 94.4; Eileen Mieso 93.8; Patricia Crowley 93.4; Barbara Kearney 93; Carolyn Makris 93; Melody Barrogon 92.7; Lorraine Li Vecchi 92.5; Patricia Fanning 92.2; Carolyn Kuchnicki 92; Mary Ellen Mullen 91.4; JoAnn Mroz 90.5.

E34-110

Maureen Regan 94.8; Margaret Mary Dugan 94.3; Suzanne Jacques 93.6; Laura Karninski 93; Natalie Cagliardo 91.6; Mary Giangrande 91.5; Irene Dussack 90.8; Gloria Garger 90.6.

Ec34-319

Judith Callahan 94; Frances Esposito 93; Barbara Klimas 93; Carol Moran 93; Eileen Nicols 91; Laura Slesinski 91; Carol Spagnola 91; Kathleen McClernon 90; Kathleen Power 90; Marianne Russo 90; Elizabeth Sullivan 90.

E36-112

Dorothy McCabe 94.3; Virginia Grace 94; Sally Portella 93.5; Arlene Corio 93; Emilia Mascola 92.8; Kathleen Murphy 92.3; Patricia Kehoe 92.1; Carol McGovern 91.8; Catherine Gillette 91.5; Dolores Dugan 91; Dorothy Popee 90.1.

E36A-401

Barbara Pilero 94.3; Marianne Scuderi 94; Phyllis Bruno 93; Irene Uanino 93; Marianne Librera 91.3; Maria Ditingo 91.1; Agnes Singleton 91; Paula Schulz 90.

Ec36-312

Christine Rachwalski 96.4; Grace Federico 95.2; Roberta Weldon 94.3; Mary Impellizeri 92.7; Veronica Surina 92.7; Marcella Mazucco 92.5; Joan Turley 92; Linda Turrin 92; Joanne Nadzeika 91; Ruth Smitke 90.8; Marion McCue 90.7; Margaret Shea 90.1; Grace Romano 90; Geraldine Salvesson 90; Carole Mineo 90.

E37-104

Carol De Rosa 96; Elizabeth Calfapietro 95; Eleanor Flugger 95; Noreen McCartney 95; Patricia Burke 95; Sandra Sanders 94; Lena Sauvageau 93; Janet Bernadone 93; Florence Smith 93; Patricia Burblis 93; Maria Popadiuk 92; Carol Mollenhauer 92; Anna Chiofolo 92; Nancy Kincel 91; Elizabeth Stoll 91; Theresa Goldlock 91; Kathleen Grice 91; Clarice Bauer 90; Anne Burke 90.

E37A-305

Anne Flateau 96; Julia Holub 96; Mary Waters 96; Lorraine Umek 95; Cheryl Kraus 94; Margaret Kelly 93; Caroline Rulolo 93; Maureen Breen 93; Judith Smith 93; Carol Adamson 92; Carol Logan 92; Mary Sullivan 91; Elaine Gentile 91; Jane Fitch 91; Margaret McKenna 90.

E38-215

Felicitas Reynolds 97; Diane Fields 96; Kathleen Duffy 95; Joan Keenan 95; Margaret Crinigan 94; Patricia McLoughlin 94; Mary McManus 93; Miriam Walsh 93; Florence Evangelista 92; Catherine Drake 91; Helene Hyland 91; Dorothy Ross 90; Themla Warner 90.

E41-208

Ramute Matulaitis 94.4; Joanne Matarazo 92.8; Maryann Janns 92.6; Carole Seaward 92; Kathleen Laide 91.5; Mary Ann Villacis 91.4; Catherine Wood 90.2.

E42-205

Anne Sulli 95.4; Margaret Klein 94.6; Joanne McGuire 93.6; Mary O'Connor 93.2; Patricia Galgano 92; Catherine Piazza 92; Eileen King 91.4; Theresa Cantore 91; Eileen Davies 91; Mary Ellen Sarsfield 90; Lucille Voltaggin 90.

Ec42-317

Adeline La Fond 94; Madeline Mayer 93; Carolyn Farley 92; Maria Fico 92; Kathleen Hueston 92; Mary Kelleher 92; Rebecca Patten 92; Jane Darcy 90; Susan Mochringer 90.3; Frances Romano 90.

E43-211

Elizabeth Rykema 91.

E43A-303

Michele Daleas 92; Barbara Markowska 92; Elizabeth Albert 91; Eileen Friel 91; Patricia Henson 91; Madeline Langone 90; Jean Wilhelm 90; Agnes Brown 90; Evelyn Willert 90.

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Rita McCauley 93; Dorothy Policastro 92; Edwina Sohocienska 92; Mary McGrooy 91.

Ec44-313

Kathleen Gannon 92; Marjorie Carroll 91.4; Elaine Kostyra 90.6; Marianne Sinitko 90.4.

E45-101

Linda Dragotta 93.8; Lynn Brombacher 93.2; Mary Pat Brennan 91.5; Rosemarie Ciccone 91.2; Patricia Guibord 91.2; Diane Fetherston 91; Diane Gallo 90.6; Irene Makowski 90.1; Frances Krupa 90.

E45A-207

Loretta Power 94; Anne Ring 92.

E47-106

Alice Bitetti 95; Susan Iannello 93; Concetta Mitchell 92; Katherine DiGiovanna 91; Annette Mallozi 91; Pilar Navarro 91.

Ec47-311

Georgette Pilkington 93; Marie Reddy 92; Maryellen O'Fiara 91; Mary Ellen Walter 91; Alice Starnes 91; Christine Malina 90.

Ec47A-315

Madelyn Machnik 93.4; Diane Darcy 91.2; Concetta Mazara 90.4; Ann Bruder 90.2; Mary Cigliano 90.2; Jean Tiffany 95.6; Marian Schweitzer 92.3.

E48-H.R.

Catherine Allen 93; Eileen Gunning 93; Elizabeth Marecek 93; Patricia McCarthy 93; Katherine Linskey 92; Laura Fedey 91; Jane Fritz 91; Jacqueline Walsh 91; Beverly Bateman 90; Mary Ann Daly 90; Kathleen Nolan 90.

E48A-301

Cathleen Gough 97; Mary Jo Geary 93; Kathleen Gechan 93; Ann Marie Gilchrist 93; Jacqueline Fannin 92; Nancy Henry 91; Lois Hampel 90; Jane Mulligan 90; Dorothea Savino 90.



REV. EDWARD HOGAN

Retreat Starts New Semester

Once again, as school reopened, the students of Bishop McDonnell took part in the annual retreat. The retreat, held on the last three days during the first week of school, was conducted by Reverend Edward Hogan and Reverend Alfred Varriale both from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The retreat masters included in their talks the problems of teenagers and the part that the Church plays in helping them to overcome the obstacles of adolescence.

Mass was celebrated every day and it was made possible for the first time for the entire student body to receive Communion. Another first for Bishop was the granting of the Papal Blessing at the close of the retreat.

The student body of Bishop's wishes to express their gratitude to the Diocesan priests who conducted this retreat.

Through the retreat all were afforded the opportunity to begin the school year with a clear conscience and a prayer, for God's aid during the coming year.

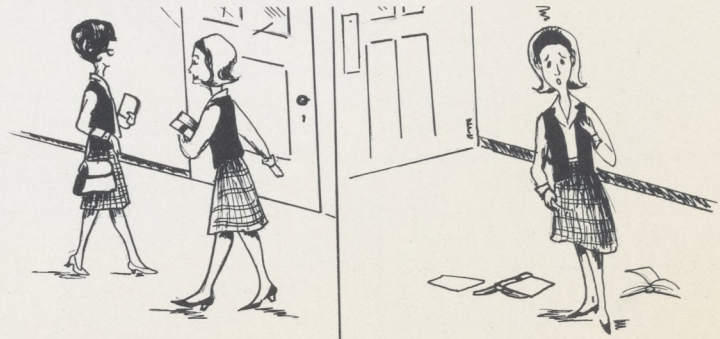
Changes Noted, More To Come

Through the efforts of Monsignor Cavanagh, Father Fitzpatrick and Mr. Russo many improvements were undertaken in the school building during the summer recess.

During the initial stage of this long range improvement plan, several classrooms and all student rooms were painted pastel colors. New drapes and carpeting were added to the auditorium.

In the future many new improvements will be seen about Bishop's. All classrooms will eventually be painted, new desks will be installed, and a P.A. system will be introduced throughout the school.

Mr. Russo has said, "With these improvements Bishop's will retain its standing as tops among the Diocesan High Schools."



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